GLORIES OF WAR DIMMED BY MUD

A Few Days in Trenches Shatters Every Illusion, Writes British Private.

REMEMBERS ONLY PACK

Soldier Could Think of Nothing but Weight on His Back-Uses Shovel Oftener Than Sword.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, pril 10.—'I have just spent three days and nights in the trenches and the experience has shattered every illusion about war," writes a private in a London regiment. "This siege warfare is a terribly dreary business, there is no romance in it, and often for long stretches you can scarcely realize that you are fighting. You stand on the firing platform of your dug-out and absent-mindedly stare at the landscape or watch an aeroplane, and then the ping of the sniper's bul-let breaks into your thoughts and reminds you that after all there is an enemy a few hundred yards away and that you must keep down behind the

Starts for the Trencles.

Our half of the battalion set out for the trenches on Thursday night to grand visitation of the spring series. The release the other half. I expected to lodge will open its meeting at 7:30 o'clock shivering with fun. As it happened my pack was intolerably heavy. usual contents and 150 rounds of ammunition, I had several tins of food, some wood, and an extra rifle (carried for a man who was lug-ging a sack of coal to the trenches). We had to grope away in the dark through mud lakes (once green fields) and cross dykes of thick, horribly slippery planks. If you fall into one of those dykes you become like one of the tormented souls in Dante's In-

In these circumstances I could only think of one thing—my pack became an obession, and all I desired was to reach the trench and take it off. When that blessed moment came I found myself not in a trench in the usual sense of the word, but behind high revetments built with bags of sand and

"The old trenches had become canals and had to be replaced by these breastworks. It is behind these sand bags, and in the dug-outs, tiny chambers built in the line at intervals of a few yards, that we spend our days. At night we go as patrols into the field between the barbed wire in front of our breastworks, and the green ridge, or we wallow in mud at the back and fill more sand bags. Every available moment is spent in strength ening our position.

Not a Soldier at All.

'After three days you feel that you are not a soldier at all-that you are navvy, or perhaps you realize that is the business of a soldier in this kind orf warfare to use a pick and a shovel about ten times as much as he uses his rifle and bayonet; certainly you look like a navvy-there is noth ing like mud for disguising puttees and trousers as yellow corduroys. "The social life of dug-outs in a

way is charming, but as we are so crowded we are bound to get on each other's nerves a bit. Ghastly incidents happen sometimes. When any-one bumps into you and knocks your bread into the mud it does not matter bread can be scraped-but if your butter or jam falls in there is apt to be language.

AMERICAN TONGUE **GIVEN RECOGNITION**

It Is Given Official Notice in Turkish Government's Communique.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Constantinople, April 10.—When war started between Turkey and the allies. an official communique was issued de-

The first protest came from the Armenian patriarch, who argued that he could not communicate with the priests in the provinces in any of the permitted mission. Then protested the Greeks, who number millions in the Turkish empire. algaria pointed out that this was not treatment for a friendly govern-t. She was followed by the Italian and American ambassadors. The Turkish government seemed to rec-

tions, for a new communique was issued, reading as follows: from the already mentioned languages, the postoffice is allowed to carry orrespondence written in Armenian

Greek, Bulgarian, Italian, and American languages. the "American language" is for the first time officially recognized

NEWBY SAYS "LET 'EM LAUGH.' Starter of 1,000-Mile Race Idea Not Afraid of Its Success.

Indianapolis, March 27.—The report the proposed Indianapolis 1,000-mile sweepstakes laughter at the idea of such a contest, on the ground that both National and Marmon were out of the racing game, and that Peugeot and Delage would be unable to send cars because of the war as received here with deep equanim-

A. C. Newby, a director of the speedway, and originator of the 1,000-mile idea, stated: "This isn't the first time the speedway has been laughed at. They laughed at us when we built our track. They laughed again when we announced a purse of \$50,000. We are quite content to let them laugh, therefore. When we'll be through we'll have the

last laugh, as usual." Newby's title for the new event, by the way, is Speedway Winners' Invita-Futurity. It will be held, he says, provided the deal goes through, in place of the regular event in 1917 1918. No less than five teams will be allowed to participate, possibly more. At any rate, when held, it is anticipated that all the car builders eligible will be back in the racing allow foreign entrants to compete. The plan, therefore, seems perfectly feasi-

Rosen Wins by a Shade. ROSER WIRS DY & BARGE.

Instorm, April 10.—Lengthy Joe Rosen, of Philiphia, shaded Jack Reed, of Toledo, Ohio, in low ten-round bout. The fighters were cautious, after the Alth round the young Philadelphia ry-weight forged shead. Rosen used his left to good effect. Kid Raymond, of Allentown, over Kid Alberta, of Sand; Run, and Digger aley knocked out Toung Willard.

Crane and Derby in Finals.

oton, April R.—By their victorias in the sentround, Janhan Crane, a former ittle-holder.

G. S. Derbe, both of this city, met today
se finals of the all-convery tournament for the
nal court tamis champions.

Calendar.

LODGES.

April 12—Decatur, No. 9, and Calanthe, No. 11, knight rank; Equal, No. 17.

April 13—Webster, No. 7, grand visitation; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 31, and Myrtle, No. 25.

April 15—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hermione, No. 12; Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 28.

April 15—Franklin, No. 2.

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Syracustams, No. 10. KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN. April 12-Asmlon Temple, No. 81. PYTHIAN SISTERS. April 16-Friendship Temple April 16-Rathbone, No. 8.

A feature of the program at the grand visitation to Webster Lodge will be the rendition of the "quarrel scene" from Julius Caesar by John M. Kline, jr., and Talbott O. Pulizzi.

Dramatic Production Planned.

Chancellor Commanders Hold School The Chancellor Commanders' Association met in the armory of Pythian Tem-ple Thursday night. The evening was devoted to the school of instruction, directed by Grand Lecturer Perry P. Pat-trick. The schools of instruction are held twice a month, and the officers of the subordinate lodges are urged to at-tend that they may become thoroughly

proficient in the ritualistic work,

Webster Lodge to Entertain Official Guests.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will hold its convention in the auditorium of Pythian Temple Tuesday night, to receive Grand Chancellor William A. Kimmel and assoriate Grand Lodge officers in the firs Grand Lodge officers at 8:15 o'clock, After the routine of the visitation the doors thrown open for the admission of invited guests, among whom will be Rathbone and Friendship Temples of Pythian Sisters. The uniform rank-Washington and Coldwell companies-is planning to turn out in large numbers in honor of Maj. Gen. William H. Loomis, of Grand Rapids, Mich., head of the military department, who will deliver an adon the progress of the Pythian or-The Rev. E. K. Hardin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, who recently joined Franklin Lodge, No. 2, by transfer card, will also deliver an address, and the lodge's committee on visitation an-nounces an attractive program of musical and literary features.

Will Present Engrossed Resolution An unusual event is announced for Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, tomorrow night Past Chancellor Abram D. Van der charter member of the first Pythlan lodge, when the order was instituted February 19, 1864, will be present to receive the resolutions adopted by the last session of the Supreme Lodge, recog-nizing the work of Mr. Van der Veer as a pioneer member of the Pythian order. Supreme Representative Thomas A. By-num has been delegated by the officers of the Supreme Lodge to present the engrossed resolutions on behalf of the supreme body. Maj. Gen. William H. supreme body. Maj. Gen. William H. Loomis, who will arrive in the city to morrow from Grand Rapids, Mich., is ex-pected to attend the convention of Calanthe Lodge tomorrow night.

Pythian Order to Attend Divine Services.

various Pythian bodies by Grand Chan-cellor Kimmel to attend divine services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episco at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, Sunday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. E. K. Hardin, a mem-her of Franklin Lodge, invited the or-der through Chancellor Commander Frank D. Wallace, of that lodge, to attend service at his church. The grand chancellor states that prompt acceptances are coming from the constituent bodies, who will assemble at Pythian Temple at 7:30 o'clock and march in a Temple of the Pythian Sisters, and the indications point to a large attendance of members of the Pythian order.

Coldwell Company, No. 7, to Initiate Recruits.

Coldwell Company, No. 7, reports the successful in point of attendance and en henceforth the postoffice thusiasm. A number of names would stop all correspondence which was rolled as recruits, and at the next as-not written in Turkish. Arabic, French sembly it is planned to initiate a large number of new members.

> Pythians Attend Wedding Ceremony.

> At the home of Past Supreme Representative James W. Carter, Wednesday daughter. Miss Edith S., to Irving H. Emmons, captain of Coldwell Company, No. 7, of the Uniform Rank. Miss Margaret Hanna, of Baltimore, was the bridesmaid, and George A. Emmons, brother of the groom, was best man. ceremony was performed at o'clock by the Rev. L. Morgan Cham-bers, pastor of McKendree M. E. Church reception followed the ceremony. After short wedding journey Capt. and Mrs. Emmons will be at home at 150 D street

Capital Lodge to Hold Important Session.

Capital Lodge, No. 24, announces an important meeting for Tuesday night, when amendments to the by-laws are discussed and action taken the

Will Discuss Spring Ceremonial. Ascalon Temple. No. 81, Knights of Khorassan, will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at the Pythian Temple, at which plans for the spring ceremonial will be discussed.

Notes of Pythian Sisters.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will give a cuchre Friday night in the Pythian Temple, and the chairman of the committee in charge, Mrs. Kate Smith, desires a large attendance of members and friends. At the meeting of the temple last Friday night the de gree was conferred on a number of candi lates by the degree and drill teams in from the large assemblage. The degree team is composed of Mrs. Minnie Wolfsheimer, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Olivia Atherton, Mrs. Lola Marks, Mrs. Sara Darling and Mrs. Martha Jarboe and the drill team of Mrs. Mary E Mitchell, Mrs. Roberta Prescott, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. Isabelle Pollock, Mrs. Lillian Patrick, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. Florence David, Mrs. Dalay Wightman, Mrs. Sadie Barkman, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, Mrs. Emma Motyka, Mrs. Della Nichols, and the Misses Mary Steiner, Katherine Emmona, Harriet Little, Demarest Simpson, Elizabeth Prescott, Tillie Samuels and Preley Leese, H. Elk-Tillie Samuels and Preley Leese. H. Elkton Smith is the drill master, while the mechanical and electrical effects are in charge of John Prescott, George Barkman and Israel Sommers. At the recent visit of the grand chief to the temple Mr. Smith was the recipient of a handsome Pythian ring, the gift of the degree and drill teams.

Rathbone Temple has accepted an invitation from Grand Chancellor William A. Kimmel to attend divine service Sunday night. April 25, at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Friendship Temple, No. 2, had a good attendance at its meeting Wednesday night and acted upon several applica-

tions for membership. A surprise which had been arranged by Past Chiefs Ida Crown, Carrie Davis, Nettie Crowthers and Ella Garner, consisting of a spelling Knights of Pythias Events. and Ella Garner, consisting of a spelling contest and games, was much enjoyed, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Kennicut, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Garth and Dent Freeman. Refreshments were served. The room was beautifully decorated in white and yellow, the Easter

> Mrs. Cora M. Davis, of Union, Oreg., supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, is planning an official visit to this grand jurisdiction, which is composed of Virginia and the District of Columbia. In letter of April 1 the supreme chief acknowledges the receipt of the invitation of Grand Chancellor Kimmel to be present at a grand visitation during her stay here, and says that she "hopes to be able to attend one of the grand visitations, possibly in May, but probably not until October 5." Mrs. Davis is noted as one of the leading fraternalists in the West, and is regarded by the fraternity as an eloquent and impressive speaker.

Grand Inner Guard Homer Melick, who, with Mrs. Melick, is an active member of Friendship Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, was at Garfield Hospital a few to his home during the past week much improved in condition. Mr. Melick a past chancellor of Myrtle Lodge. Mr. Melick is

J. O. U. A. M.

Order United American Mechanics Wednesday evening conferred the degrees on five applicants, one of which was an applicant of St. Elmo Council, of St. Elmo, Va. Three aplications for member-

ship were received.

G. W. Meetze, W. H. Lanham, and A. L. Jennings, trustees, submitted their report of the financial condition of the council for the quarter ending March 31. The report showed the receipts were \$882.10 and the expenses \$786.93, leaving report showed the receipts were an excess of receipts over expenses of \$95.17, exclusive of \$262.82 in the treasurer's hands which with \$2,600 invested property made the total assets \$3,415.49. During the term fifteen members had been gained, making the total member-

Among the visitors were J. H. Fagan and R. H. Scroggins, of St. Elmo Council. of St. Elmo, Va., and E. A. Padgett, of Belle Haven Council, of Alexandria, Va., each of whom addressed the coun-

With the Washington Eagles.

The entertainment committee met last Tuesday evening and completed arrange ments for the dance to be held at the club home tomorrow evening. April 12. Chairman Richard L. Edwards and his committeemen have left nothing undone, and assure the members and friends ar enjoyable evening. Music for will be furnished by a large section of the Marine Band, and refreshments will be served in the Rathskeller.

During the past week the following out-of town members were visitors at the club home: John J. Costlnetti, Syracuse, N. Y.; Victor M. Mercedes, New York City; Joseph M. Brooks, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank K. Rothschild, Jacksonville. Fla; Thomas K. Williams, Buffalo, N. Y.: William Burns, San Francisco, Cal., and An invitation has been extended to Karl Morris, Oklahoma City, Okla.

A large number of the members journeyed to Alexandria, Va., last Monday evening and were guests of Alva Aerie at their Easter celebration. The Marine Band gave a concert at the Opera House, followed by a dance and reception at the Easter' Audio and reception at the Eagles' Auditorium, which was elaborately deco-rated for the occasion. Brother Fred R. W. Reh, of Washington Areia, was complemented on his decorations, and his original "snow dance" brought Potomae Conneil to Enjoy Program forth great applause. list, is a member of Riverside Aerie.

997. Riverside, Cal., and is confined at the Soldiers' Home Hospital. This aerie has received several communications from Henry Pile, of Ports mouth, Va., Aerie, who was confined at Emergency Hospital some time ago. thanking the members for their kindness during his illness. He is much improved

President Luther B. Hayes is pleased note the increased attendance regular meetings, which are held every Thursday, and would like to see more of the "old boys" attend the meetings and become acquainted with the young-

Royal Neighbors of America.

On Tuesday night Carnation Camp, No. 2637, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the society with a camp had as invited guests a large delegation from Martha Washington Camp. No. 4046, the oldest camp in the District This visit was in return for one made February 26, when Carnation Camp ac-

The program consisted of an address Mrs. Ida B. Crooks, past State deputy; vocal duet, Blanche and Hugh Ram-sauer; plano solo, Ethel Coffin; charac-ter impersonations, Mrs. Fanny Chaffee; vocal solos, Mrs. Lawson and Gladys Barrows, concluding with a banquet presided over by the camp oracle, Mrs. Ina G. Seniff. Table decorations were of cut roses, kindly donated by Gude Brothers. The committee in charge of arrange-ments was Mrs. Nan C. Atchison, Mrs. Sue Ramsauer and Miss Jennie Coleman

Knights of Pythias Events.

Charity Ball a Grand Success. The grand charity ball and donation party held on Easter Monday night under the auspices of the local Knights of Columbus was an unqualified success. More than 3,000 persons were in attend-ance and a handsome sum was realised for St. Ann's Orphanage, its beneficiary.
The program consisted of twenty dance numbers, with two intermissions. The numbers, with two intermissions. The fourth degree drill team, commanded by Maj. Eugene Edwards, gave an exhibition drill during the first intermission. Special electrical displays, gay bunting, with a profusion of fiags, with the national emblem predominating; a fine musical program by the United States Engineers' Rand, and refreshments and ficeral booths. Band, and refreshments and floral booths were provided for on a generous scale by the committee of arrangements. Maj. Edwards was chairman of the general and executive committees, Mrs. John R. Galloway headed the Ladies' Auxiliary committee, Miss Mary O'Brien and D. V. P. Burns served as secretaries John R. Galloway was treasu

Spalding Council to Celebrate An niversary.

Spalding Council's Easter dance was held last night in the K. of C. Hall and attracted a number of the younger set, who enjoyed the excellent program provided. An augmented orchestra, floral decorations and retreshments featured the dance. Henry J. Zilling was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dr. J. Rosier Hages and Lecturer John Morkling and committee announce all arrangements have been perfected for the

special program to be offered in celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of
the council on Friday, April 22, at 8 p. m.
A report will be presented at the meeting of the council on next Thursday

Assembly to Hold Banquet. The Washington Assembly, fourth degree, will hold a banquet on Mon-day evening, April 12, at Cochran Ho-tel, with Supreme Master Reddin and The Washington Assembly, fourth degree, will hold a banquet on Monday evening, April 12, at Cochran Hotel, with Supreme Master Reddin and Vice Supreme Master Boyd, of the fourth degree, as guests of honor. Frank L. Hewitt is chairman of the banquet committee. Invitations have been sent to Supreme Knight Flabeen sent to Supreme Knight Fla-herty and the members of the board

Kenne Council Committees Announced.

Lecturer William A. Shreve has announced the following committee for the management of the spring dance to be held in K. of C. Hall on Monday evening, April 19, by Keane Counday evening, April 19, by Keane Council Dancing Assembly; Floor, J. J. Kennelly, J. M. Kiley, J. M. Hassett, George E. Sylvester, J. T. Kehoe. Refreshments, T. M. Gallagher, C. M. Dean, F. F. Smith, J. C. Fegan. Music, Thomas J. Gaffney, C. M. Tucker, O. C. Brahler, J. A. Cain. Printing, D. E. Barry, J. T. Burns, J. M. Donohoe, and M. J. Collins.

Washington Council to Entertain Guests.

Washington Council is busily arranging for the celebration of its eighteenth anniversary which will take place on Monday, April 26. Lecturer Moran has arranged a most attractive program for the function; an entertainment by several local artists. entertainment by several local artists, recovering from a severe attack of the buffet supper and dancing at Rauscher's will feature the birthday party. At its next meeting, on Tuesday night, after the regular business meeting, the minstrels of Sacred Heart parish will entertain the council. An invitation is extended to members of the several councils to attend. At its second meeting of the month, Dr. Wilson P. Malone, a past grand knight of the month of meeting of the month, Dr. Wilson P. Malone, a past grand knight of the council will relate his severage as showing the greatest increase in membuffet supper and dancing at Rausch-er's will feature the birthday party. Malone, a past grand knight of the council, will relate his experiences while holding the highest office in the

Columbus Country Club Announcements.

The Columbus Country Club is now open for the season and the \$25,000 plant is being hugely enjoyed these spring days. Baseball and tennis leagues have been formed, and devotees of these pastimes are busy arranging ambitious schedules. The building is most com-modious and comfortable and the members of the club are enjoying it to the stmost. Basket parties, baseball, and tennis on Saturday and Sunday afternoons are the vogue. The membership list is steadily increasing. The management expects soon to announce the date for a clam bake, which is expected to attract a throng. On Saturday afternoon, May 11, the first track and field meet will be II, the first track and field meet will be given by the club, open to members of the club and members of the order. The chairman of the committee on arrange-ments for the occasion is John J. Campbell, the crack athlete of Georgetown University. Members of other country clubs in the vicinity of Washington recently visited the clubhouse and pronounced it one of the most ideal clubs in the country.

Members of Potomac Council, according to the bulletin posted by Grand Knight Edward L. Tucker and Secretary O'Brien have been invited to attend the meeting to be held tomorrow night in expectation of a most interesting program. The building committee will mak committee will make a report on the new Knights of Columbus nome movement, and a special program of entertainment has been pr

Choral Society Meets Today.

The Knights of Columbus Choral Society will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Hall, for rehearsals of the special music for the annual communion service held in St. Patrick's Church, Sunday, April 25, at 8 s. m. The roster of the society is growing and much enthusiasm s shown in its progress. Dickinson is the director.

Large Class to Receive Degree.

The third degree will be conferred upon class of seventy-five candidates Washington and Carroll councils under the jurisdiction of District Deputy Harry Kane, on Wednesday evening, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Conumbus Hall. Past State Deputy McEn ery, of Pennsylvania and degree corps will participate. Invitations have been posted by State Deputy Normoyle to the state deputies and grand knights and prominent officials of the order in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Penn-sylvania, and of this city to attend.

Dramatic Club Wins Praise. The Playhouse was thronged on last

The Playhouse was thronged on last Friday evening, and generous applause voted approval of the excellent work of the cast in the plays presented, "My Lord in Livery" and "Naval Engagements," by the members of the Knights of Columbus Dramatic Club. The affair was a benefit performance for the Dominions Sisters of the Sarard Heart And can Sisters of the Sacred Heart Acadican Sisters of the Sacred Heart Academy, Park road, and a handsome sum was realized. The Cecilian orchestrs furnished the music. Those participating in the two productions were: Francis J. P. Cleary, Joseph T. Fitzgerald, Henry F. Dolan, John C. Merkling, John A. Costalle, Miss Mariote Corcoran Miss. Partic. tello, Miss Mariorie Corcoran, Miss Ruth M. Purcell, Miss Margaret Harbin, Dennis E. Connell, Michael J. Driscoll, Joseph J. Degnan, Mrs. Sarah Deeds and Miss Edna Hillyard. Mesars, Henry F. Dolan and John F. Luitich were the stage directors. Francis J. P. Cleary is president of the club. Another produclocal playhouse.

Annual Communion Service

The Washington Chapter of Knights of Columbus announces that annual communion services Knights of Columbus announces that the annual communion service will be held in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday morning, April E, at the 5 o'clock mass. The officers of the society are Rev. Clarence Wheeler, chaplain; Michael D. Schaefer, president, and Joseph T. Fitzers M.

Employment Bureau Meets.

Supreme Directors in Session.

The supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus will hold its quarterly meeting in this city beginning today at 3 o'clock p. m., with Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty presiding.

Assembly to Hold Banance.

Carroll Council to Give Carnival K. of C. home movement. President J. B.

McCann, of the dancing assembly, reported that final arrangements had been completed for the spring carnival to be held Wednesday, April 14. The Carroll council Bowling League will hold its annual banquet Saturday, May 1. President Mind of soldier that makes up Lord annual banquet Saturday, May 1. President McCarty, of the bowling to visit the former "White City," in league, announces the following committee of arrangements for the annual visit, where \$2000 young Englishmen, Scots gree, had certainly reached Europe by The Washingtor Assembly degree corps will confer the fourth degree upon a class of 100 candidates in Clarksburg, W. Va., today. league, announces the following committing announces the following committees the following committee

Modern Woodmen of

Reichert, was obligated, and two ap- fully well. plications received for membership. Worthy Adviser O. P. Parthemore was present after an absence of several meetings, due to the sickness of his recovering from a severe attack of the showing the greatest increase in mem-bers and Central Camp is making stren-uous efforts to win it. Messrs Thomas Linville, H. E. Long, and G. A. Casey were appointed a committee to arrange for an entertainment and social.

State Deputy William McCaffery left Washington early in the week for an extended trip through Maryland, Dela-ware, and New Jersey.

The sanatorium maintained by Modern Woodmen of America at Colora-tio Springs, Colo., for the treatment of members afficted with or threatened by the white plague, reports that dur-ing the six years ended December 31. 1914, 1,921 patients were treated. There are now at the sanatorium 178 patients, the capacity, but in a few months it is expected that nearly twice as many members of the organization may receive treatment, plans being necessary oubling its capacity.

Fraternal day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition is to be celebrated on April 2. All fraternal organizations are entering enthusiastically upon plans for making this day one of the big features of the exposition. The Modern Wooden are to be represented by Director Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, Seattle, Port land, and other cities while on the Pacific

B. P. O. Elks.

Washington Lodge met Wednesday evening. Announcement was made of tribute paid to their memory: Gover W. Wellford, Cornellus Horigan, Harvey G. Ellis and John D. Frazee. The following officers were installed for

the consuing officers were installed for the ensuing year: Samuel Richards, ex-alted ruler; W. F. Gude, esteemed lead-ing knight; F. J. Mersheimer, esteemed loyal knight; John H. Baltz, esteemed loyal knight; John H. Balta, estended lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; M. G. McCormick, treasurer Thomas J. King, tyler; J. A. Farrell, trustee for three years; E. J. Murphy delegate to the Grand Lodge; J. L. Lord alternate delegate to the Grand Lodge Joseph A. Watson was appointed inner guard, and John C. Maxwell, chaplain. E. J. Murphy, the retiring exalted ruler, acted for the grand exalted ruler in installing the officers. The installation ex ercises were conducted in an impressive manner. At the conclusion of the cere-mony, each of the newly elected officers, l-chosen words, thanked the mem bers for their support.

Announcement of the recent marriage

of the secretary, W. S. Shelby, was made, and he received the congratulations of those present. The retiring exalted ruler, E. J. Mur-The retiring exalted ruler. E. J. aur-phy, was presented with a life member-ship on behalf of the lodge, and the re-tiring trustee, S. A. Kimberly, was pre-sented with a silver service.

After the meeting a buffet luncheon vas served in the clubrooms The oyster roast committee s that the last oyster roast of the season for the Elks, their friends and ladies, would be given on Thursday, April 15. W. I. Evans, chairman of the Elks ed that arrangements had been completed for the card party and dance to be given by the club, April 30.

Cercle Des Precieuses Ridicules.

The last current meeting of the Cerc The last current meeting of the Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was held at Mile. Wimer's. The presence of M. A. G. Heaton, of New York, holding office for many years as one of the vice presidents, gave pleasure to the club, more especially as he contributed to the program readings: "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Extracts from Letters Received from France." "The Marseillaise," elaborated by the president, M. Becker, followed. by the president, M. Becker, follower "D'apres Mariraux," A comedy, "D'apres Mariraux," was played with vivacity by Mile. Darling-ton as Louison and Mile. Becker as Lu-cille. Mile. Wimer read "Les Gants Blancs" (Monfils-Cheneau) and Mme.

ARMY'S PROBLEM PERFECT HUMANS

of Mischief When Day's Work Is Over.

and Write His Letters When He Is Sick.

keep them from getting into mischief?

It was the Y. M. C. A. that solved the problem. Lord Kinnaird, the pres-

Hea Six Hundred Centers. The Y. M. C. A. has now no less by some river that has disappeared than 600 centers distributed every. It is therefore an unusually old river where where British soldiers are fight-gravel, preserved by accident, and any ing—in Flanders, in Northern France, fossil that remains in it must natur-in Egypt, Malta. India and through-ally be of of special interest." out the United Kingdom, where Tom-my is being taught to defend his country. Its budget will probably reach \$5,000,000 before the war is over. Ten thousand men and women have first link in a great detective story. nlisted as volunteers under the genenlisted as volunteers under the general secretary. Mr. Chamberlain, and began to dig up the gravel for use on many society ladies have found a new roads. They dug up a human skull, field for their energies, now that it broke it up and threw it away. is certain that there will be no London season this year They mend the soldier's clothes, darn his stockings and write his letters when he is sick. In the evening they entertain him with amateur theatricals and concerts, they make

Bibles and New Testaments.
There is no lack of runds, for everybody has sent in donations. C Alexandra made the beginning clubhouse soon to be opened at Aldershot by the queen nerself and to be snown under the modest name of "Queen Alexandria's Hut." Queen Mary has donated another but "some-where" in France. Each of these buts costs about \$1,200 and there are al-ready more than 600 of them.

Free Leasons Given.

The Y. M. C. A. has ordered and now nearly has distributed 10,000,000 sheets of letter paper and envelopes. Thousands of soldiers receive free les-sons in French and German, but the hatred of the latter language is so pronounced that it was found very difficult to get Tommy to take lessons until he was told that a knowledge of the German language would be useful to him when he invades

The British Y. M. C. A. nas also bethe death of the following members and free, restricted by no military rules three or four thousand people. and still his behavior has been beyond

praise everywhere.

At the former White City the Y. M. C. A. has taken possession of a gigantic circus which easily holds Tommy Atkins enjoys himself like a child, knowing that he is the pet of

MALADIES SOLD TO SOLDIERS AT FRONT

Powders that Would Cause Heart Palpitation and Deceive Doctors Found Among Men.

ecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Paris, April 10.-Five persons are under arrest here on a charge of supplying soldiers at the front with the means of tricking the army surgeons and getting themselves sent home as no longer fit for military service.

This is the way in which the gang postal authorities opened an envelope addressed to a Territorial, suspecting than a letter. Their suspicions were justified, for they discovered four packets of a grayish powder wrapped up in a sheet of note paper, which ore the following message:
"Dear Husband—I have at last discovered a powder which will give you such palpitations of the heart that the surgeon-major will have to send you

It was signed Maries Foutboune, and gave an address in Aubervilliers. The police commissary, to whom the enmitted, immediately went to the ad-dress given and questioned he woman. She broke down and confessed, and her avowals have enabled the police to lay their hands on a gang of five, who, it appears, had been driving a der to soldiers at the front.

Mrs. A. E. Hendly Addresses Anthony League.

At the regular weekly "at home annual communion service will be held in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday morning. April 25, at the 5 o'clock meas. The officers of the society are Rev. Clarwood. The officers of the society are Rev. Clarwood. The claim of the laws in regard to women in 1860. These talks will be continued next leaver. The president and Joseph T. Fitagerald, secretary.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF FRATERNAL CIRCLES Y. M. C. A. SOLVES FINDS TRACE OF

It Keeps Tommy Atkins Out Remains of Man Who Never Was Sick Are Now in a London Museum.

10,000 MEN AND WOMEN FOSSIL EXTREMELY OLD

Society Women Mend Soldier's Clothes Shows That Man Similar to Present Race Lived Before England Was an Isle.

lin, S. Lee McCarthy, and G. J. McCardon, A special match game between two picked teams composed of league members, was arranged for an early date. The roster of the teams is as follows: All-Stars, S. L. McCarthy, A. W. Brand, A. E. McCarthy, and Thomas McNickle. Team No. 2: J. B. McCann, J. H. Kates, F. S. Mullin, G. A. Daidy and F. M. McLaughlin; John A. Costello, substitute.

The best time to visi: to is garrison town: to in a fire roson. In the afternoon, when the attendance and you have a chance to see Tommy Atkins at case. At 5 o'clock sharp the bugic blasts summon the men, not to work blasts summon the men, not to work but to rest and enjoyment.

One of the proclems facing Lord Kitcheaer when he risted raising his millions of men was this: What are we to do with these thousands when the day's work is over! How tre we to do with these thousands when the attention of Mr. Dawson for some them from getting into mis-

America.

Central Camp, No. 16015, met in regular session Friday night at Perpetual Building Hall. One candidate, F. L. Reichert, was obligated, and two aptical session for two decided the moment and come to transform the Y. M. C. A. Into a patriotic organization of the first magnitude, and the passion for the gravel in question was deposited, and two aptically well. region, in fact, has completely changed, and the Piltdown gravel may have been left not even by the Ouse, but by some river that has disappeared.

Like a Detective Story

The discovery of the gravel on an ancient river bed must be taken as the

"One fragment was fortunately preserved and given to Mr. Dawson, who recognized its importance and at once began a search for the remainder of the specimen. Enough pieces were recovered to show the essential peculiarities of the skull. Part of the lower tea for him and present him with jaw and lower canine teeth eventually were found in the adjacent undisturbvery- ed gravel, and both implements of hu-ueen man workmanship and fragmentary with remains of animals also were met

the best brains in the world have been at work on these fragments. Physi-cians sho wthat it has no trace of disease and therefore represented a fair specimen of the beast man of those far-off days. Anthropologists measured the skull and wondered at its thickness, and biologists worked out the ca-pacity of the huge brain that must have been inside it. Later on morphologists discovered a connection between the hideous apelike canine teeth and the milk teeth of a modern

Dr. Woodward gives as part of his conclusions from the investigation of all the remains stored up in the mu-

Older Than British Isle.

"Man, having a skeleton identical The British Y. M. C. A. nas also become popular among the French, and General. Joffre has permitted it to erect twenty hufs along the front, which is even more than the English military authorities have permitted.

As soon as Tommy enters the premises of the Y. M. C. A. he is perfectly free, restricted by no military rules. predecessor was a form of man earlier Heidelberg man, though with typically human teeth, had a more retreating bony chin, suggestive of closer relationship with the apes. Finally Piltdown man, which is at least as old as the Heidelberg race. and probably older, had both lower jaw and front teeth as nearly on the ape pattern as was compatible with their working on a human skull of normal width. Although the facts are still scanty, it is clear that the further human remains are traced back in geological time the more marks they retain of an apelike ancestry. They suggest a gradual approach to a primitive forest animal with an overgrown brain, which was destined to begin a

> New York, April 10 -"I wanted to be a hero and get a medal like the boy in the movies," said Samuel Balk, 12. charged with starting a fire in his home.



NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM